IS WOMAN ONLY AN ANNEX?

MRS. SARDHER THINKS SO, AND SHE WANTS THINGS CHANGED,

She Rather Likes Some Particular Hon-but Could Suggest Improvements for Man in the Abstract—A Woman's Ex-portence with a Life Hausenses Company

Reien M. Gardner read a paper yesterday at the Holland House on "Woman as an Annex." The lecture was for the benefit of the Woman's Press Club, which is trying to raise money with which to secure a club house. Mrs. Gard-ner has strong convictions on almost everything, and in regard to the woman question her opinions are of the kind which stop at nothing short of complete conquest. She says that as a rule she rather likes men, but she considers man in the abstract in need of large

'In point of fact," she said yesterday, "there is no Woman question unless woman is considered as not a part of the human race. If she is a human being, then when the question of right is once settled for man it is settled for woman also. Right is not massuline only, and justice knows no sex. Harvard and Yale, not to mention Columbia, may continue to put a pro-tective tariff on the brains of young men, but so long as they must get those brains from the proscribed sex, just so long will male brains remain an 'infant industry' and continue to need protection. Stupid mothers never did and stupid mothers never will furnish this world with brilliant sons."

A woman in the front row who had been nodding her head like a Chinese mandarin at every sentence was much struck by this sen timent, and gave several nods in succession which were Olympian in their impressiveness

"I was surprised the other day," continued Mrs. Gardner, "when a man asked me if I didn't think I was a trifle hard on men. I must confess I did not think so. Upon the contrary, I thought I was quite inclined the ther way. I rather like men."

Four men in the audience smiled complacently at this remark, and the woman in the front row hid her face behind her fan and resigned herself to convulsions of silent laughter. Bo, for variety as well as for veracity's sake, "said Mrs. Gardner, "I hope that hence forth those who hear us or read what we say on this subject will not think that the women who take part in the movement for the social or legal advancement of the race are men haters, or soured, or cross, or embittered against men. If, occasionally, some woman grows impatient and shaps out something sharp and cutting, it is no more than men do in their contests with each other. I have even heard it whispered—though of course it lan't true—that sometimes Democrata or Republicans any little spitch it lings about the opposite party. We should be measured by the same rue, only with the added charity which goes with the fact that women are wholly untrained, as yet, for this sort of discussion.

"Most men have so large a bump of arrogance that they never dream of women when talking of such things as universal suffrage. One of the papers recently had an editorial commenting on universal suffrage in legium. All the oppulation of Belgium must ice male, or cles these expressions are mere figures of speech. Women are counted in the population; they are made use of to swell totals, round out numbers, and serve as bellast. But man is the race; woman is only an agaze." Four men in the audience smiled compla-

last. But man is the race; woman is only an annea."

Mrs. Gardner then amused her audience by relating how a woman went to a life insurance company to have her life insured, or the benefit of her three children. She got her policy, but only by paying \$5 a thousand more than her brother paid at the same age. This, she was informed, was hecause women do not live so long as men. Not long after her sister went to the same man to see about investing some money in an annuity. She found she could not get so large a one at the same rates as a man could. She saked why?

"Because," said the agent benignly, "women live longer than men."

The woman told him about her sister, and asked him to explain the inconsistency. He looked over his mortuary tables with a pursied sir.

"That does seem odd," he admitted. "But

looked over his mortuary tables with a pursied air.

That does seem odd," he admitted. "But it is this way: If a woman get a life insurance she beats the company by dying sooner, and if she takes an annuity she beats the company by living longer. So we charge higher rates to get even with her."

That, "said Mrs. Gardner, "is masculine logic on feminine perversity even in death."

Mrs. Gardner is not really Mrs. Gardner atter all. She is Mrs. Smart, and Col. Smart, her busband, a tall and bearded man, was in the audience resterday. It has been said that Mrs. Smart has retained her maiden name, as Lucy Stone did, but that is a mistake. The name of Gardner was the maiden name of Col. Smart's mother, and his wife took it as a nom we lime. Her own maiden name was Chenowith.

or plums. Her own maiden name was Chenowith.

In response to a request for a discussion.

Col. Smart rose and said that he thinks the coming man is at hand as well as the coming woman, and that when he arrives he will be proud to have his wife an equal.

James A. Herne, the actor, said that it was a fixed fact in his mind "that woman's elevation means the elevation of the race, that woman is going to have her liberty, and that she will have to fight for it. We must walk side by aide and help each other." he said.

Mme. Rorany of Syria said she wanted to talk on man as an annex. "Not that they are one," she said, but woman has been one so long that she weuld like to annex somebody else now."

LUCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES. A Receiver for the George Mather's Sont Company, Printing John. The George Mather's Sons Company, manu-

facturer of printing inks at 20 Hose street, has been put in the hands of a receiver, T. Tileston Wells, on the application of the President, Raiph N. Peries. The concern is said to have been founded in 1816 by George Mather. who died about thirty-five years ago. The present company is a combination of George Mather's sons and J. H. Bonnell & Co., limited. Treasurer Abraham Garrison said yesterday that the company had gone on until it could stand it no longer, and it had come to a stoppage. Business had been poor, but is now picking up, and the business of the company would go on in the hands of the receiver. He said be could not state the amount of the liabilities or assets until an inventory had been made. Asked if the liabilities were \$250,000, he said he did not think they would reach that amount. The company has large assets, and he hoped it would be able to pay out. There are branches in Boston and Chicago.

Harold Reid, plumber and builder of 62 Amsterdam avenue, has become temporarily embarrassed. Mr. Reid in the past tew days has transferred property in 133d street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, to George C. Codin for \$45,500; southwest sonner of Perry and Fourth streets to George C. Codin, as trustee, nominal consideration, and on Seventy-second street, between Avenues A and R. to Charles k, heid, his brother, consideration \$30,000. Mr. Codin said yesterday that Mr. Reid would be able to pay all his creditors in time out of the Ferry and Fourth street building as soon as it was completed and sold. The liabilities outside of mortgages are probably \$6,000 to \$10,000. would go on in the hands of the receiver. He

A TUNNEL PER SE.

Mayor Schieren Dropped Into Latta, but the Greenpolators Were Outo Him, A delegation of Greenpointers called yester-

day upon Mayor Schieren and urged him to oppose the project for a tunnel under New town Creek and favor a bridge scheme. After a long discussion the Mayor thus summed up his views on the question:
"I am in favor of a tunnel per se. That is to

eay. I believe in a tunnel that would give direst communication in preference to some-thing that would interrupt communication."
The Greenpointers seemed to understand his Honor's Latin, for they all applicated when he got through. Mayor Schieren incidentally compilmented Gov. Flower during the discus-sion by telling the designation that they need have no fear that the Tunnel bill before the Legislature would become a law, as the Gov-erner would yeto it as not being in accordance with the principles of home rule.

A Bigger Bul ding for the Clearing House, The Clearing House Association purchased yesterday an additional lot on the west of the original purchase on Codar street between Nassau and Broadway. The new lot directly adjoins the American Exchange National Bank, and cost \$200,000. The original purchase was only two lots, but the association has determined to put up a larger building, and this will necessitate material changes in the plants of the architects, which are already

under way.

Fresident Frederic D. Tappen of the Gal-latin Mattenal Bank arrived on the Furst Bis-marck last evening. Mr. Tappen has been abroad a couple of months on a tour of recrea-

mail Saching McKnas's Mcleans.

Still another application for a writ of habeas corpus to secure John Y. McKane's release from Sing Sing pending appeal was made resterday to Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court. After hearing arguments on both sides Judge Lacombe reserved docision. STUNG BY SARTORIAL CRITICISM.

Dapt, Shepard Tells a Court Martini Why He Wrote Sharply About Capt, Hunte, Capt. Edwin M. Shepard of the receiving ship Minnesota, at this port, was tried yesterday by court martial on charges of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and of violation of a lawful regulation issued by the Secretary of the Navy. The trial was hold at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and succeeded that of Lieut. Charles H. Lyman, the Kearsarge's

The charges against Capt. Shepard arose in this way; Capt. F. M. Bunce, commanding the paval station at Newport, complained to the Bureau of Navigation at Washington that ap-prentices had been sent to him with ciothes that didn't fit, and that in some cases the working trousers only reached to the shoe tops. In reply to this Capt. Shepard sent a letter in which he said:

Beforeing to No. 28,807b. Bureau of Navigation, og my attention to a report of the Commanda al Station, Newport, R. L. concerning the condition apprentices sent from this ship by the last dear requesting an explanation, I have to state as f

and requesting an explanation, I have to state as follows:

2. Much care is taken on beard the Minnesota in fiting clothing for the apprentices. The difference in size of the boys caness frouble in altering the soits, and as times the fit is not an east as it might be could each suit be made by measure. This is mericularly the case with the working evits, which always shrink by washing. In some cases boys are sent to Nowport shortly after enlistment, so it is possible or even probable, for want of time, an apprentice may set away not quite up to the standard, but in the main there is, in my opinion, no just cause for the commandant of the Newport station to criticize Boys from the Minnesota. B. Men, as a rule, are prome to find fault with the impression that Capt. Sunce is acquiring, either consciously or unconsciously, a reputation for theroughness at the expense of his brother officers.

sciously or unconsciously, a reputation for theroughness at its expense of his brother officers.

It was on account of the third paragraph of this letter that the court martial was ordered. There were no witnesses for the prosecution, so G. E. Becker, first-class ship's writer and clerk to the commanding officer of the Minnesota, was called for the defence. He testified that Shepard had attempted to withdraw the portion of the letter complained of. Lieutenant-Commander W. E. Fields, formerly the Minnesota's executive officer, testified that the clothing of the apprentice boys aboard the ship was excellent. Lieut. W. J. Sears of the Minnesota testified that Capt. Bunce had said that the last draft of boys sent from the Minnesota was the best he had ever received.

When Judge Advocate Marix asked Capt. Shepard if he desired to take the stand in his own defence. Capt. Shepard declined, and the Judge Advocate read his defence, which was as follows:

Jurige Advocate read his defence, which was as follows:

I wrote the letter which is set forth in specifications, but I feet that the members of this court will not look upon it in the manner in which it is characterised. Upon the face of it as read by the authorities in Washington it is undoubtedly a severe criticism upon an other officer, but it must be remembered that I was the one who was attacked first. I have always endeavored to do my duty thereughly. To have this report made against me was a severe meriticism upon and it forthermore took me completely by surprise, as I had not lif feeting whatever toward Capt. Hunce; in fact, we had always been very friendly. For this very reason did I feet more aggrieved at his criticism. In their replied upon impuise, as I frequently do, and sonke my mind planny. Later, I felt sorry for what is and said, not that I reard the consequences, for I had not the interest in the consequences, for I had not the more in the said to the department's last letter to me I feel certain what had my letter and before a court will leck upon the as it to trial before a court martial. I can only nope that the court will leck upon it as a real listing case.

I also refer with a feeling of condence to my record, which I thought it unnecessary to bring out the last and he had my having been in the service so long, and being known to every member of this court.

The reading of this concluded the trial. The court's findings will be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy.

A MILLION FOR A TOMB,

Mrs. Cornella Prancos Coster's Will May

Mrs. Cornelia Frances Coster, who died at the Hotel Savoy on Sunday, left her entire estate by a will executed a short time before her death in trust to the trustees of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association to be devoted to the building of a mausoleum in that cemetery to receive the bodies of her husband, her father, her mother, and herself. This estate amounts to nearly a million dollars, and Mrs Coster's relatives are likely to contest the will. Mrs. Coster was the daughter of the late William J. Breese of this city. She inherited a large estate from her mother, who was a Miss large estate from her mother, who was a Miss Wiggins of Cincinnati. Her husband was John Gerard Coster, a wealthy and well-known club man, who died in 1888. Mrs. Coster has been erratic. There is on record in the County Clerk's office an order of the Eupreme Court declaring her a lunatic, and appointing Arthur Ingraham to be a committee of her person and property. This is dated Dec. 6, 1872. Another order by Justice Truax, dated July 13, 1853, declares Mrs. Coster's to be sone, and restores to her her liberty. The attack of insanity had been temporary, the physicians said, and was due to her age.

Mrs. Coster's will was executed a short time ago, and Frederick Saymour, of Dill. Chandler & Saymour, who has been her counse for several years, is the sole executor. Mr. Stanley W. Dexter, who is a second cousin of Mrs. Coster, said yesterday:

I cannot say until the will is offered for probate whether or not it will be contested. The heirs number about a dozen in all. Mrs. Coster's nearest of kin are two aunts. If there is a contest, it will probably be brought on the ground that the trust created is invalid or that Mrs. Coster, who was insane at one time, was not in her right mind when the will was made.

Mr. Seymour was busy at the Savoy yesterday taking an inventory of Mrs. Coster's effects. He was unable to say when the will would be offered for probate, it was wif-Wiggins of Cincinnati. Her husband was

day taking an inventory of Mrs. Coster's effects. He was unable to say when the will would be offered for probate, it was witnessed by Dr. Landon Carter Gray, Manager Decker of the Savoy, and Marie David.

PEDDLER ALEXANDER DEAD.

And the Man Who Shot Him on Tuesday

Captured Yesterday Morning. Aaron Alexander, 27 years old, of 44 Stanton street, the peddler who was shot by Thomas Kerrigan in John Ross's saloon at 12 Rivingneur Hospital early yesterday morning. The

murderer was arrested in Canal street a few hours after Alexander's death. He was taken to Essex Market Police Court and was held without bail.

Just before the shooting Alexander and Kerrigan quarrelled. They, with a number of others, were drinking in Ross's saloon. Kerrigan went out, but, returning in a few minutes he stood at the door, and, pointing a pistol at Alexander, fired. The peddler fell wounded in the groin, and in the excitement that followed Kerrigan escaped. He told the officers who arrested him yesterday that he went to Harlem first, and spent Tuesday night with acquaintances who live on 120th street.

Then he went down town, stopping part of the time at 32 Chrystie street. He said that on Thuraday, while riding on a Third avenue cable car, he threw the revolver out of the window. He had \$43.23 in his pockets when searched.

searched.

Kerrigan is 27 years old, and says he lives
to 28 Eldridge street, but the police say that
this is not his correct address. They also say
that he has served five years in prison for

VERDICT AGAINST B. J. TREACY. John Hunter Recovers \$1,750-Hs find Surd for \$2,500.

The action brought by John Hunter, a member of the Jockey Club, against B. J. Treacy, the Kentucky horseman, resulted yesterday in the returning by a jury, before Judge Ingre ham of the Supreme Court, of a verdict for \$1,750 in favor of Hunter.

commissioned by Hunter to buy from David commissioned by Hunter to buy from David Swigers of Kestucky three yearing coits by Tremont and to pay \$5,000 for them, obtained also two dieneig coits from Swigers and con-cessied the fact from Hunter. In this action Hunter sued for the Gieneig coits or their value, which he estimated to be \$2,000. Treacy's defence was that his purchase of the Gieneig solts was an outside transaction. The

Treacy's defence was that his purchase of the Gieneig solts was an outside transaction. The jury gave Hunter \$1,500.

Treacy also purchased from Swigert for Hunter a filly out of Fair Lady for which he paid \$3,500. To this Treacy added \$500 of his own and got in addition a filly out of fava which was valued by Swigert at \$1,000. Hunter and for \$500, and the jury allowed him \$250.

"Henry Gillette" Brought Back from Sing

"Henry Gillette," artist who formerly had a studio at 221 East Twenty-first street, was convicted in July last of stealing an antique bracelet and ring from the room of the Charity Organization Society and was sentenced to State prison for four years and nine months state prison for four years and nine months. Gillette's conviction was recently reversed by the General Term of the Supreme Court and he was brought from Sing bing and arraigned resterday in the General Sessions. His counsel asked that ball be fixed. Recorder Smyth committed Gilletts to the Tombs temporarily. The prisoner is said to be the son of a prominent lawrer, Gillette being an assumed name.

Beinece Promises to Pay His Wife \$5 .

Frederick Belasco, a prother of David Belasco, the playwright, was released yesterday in the Jefferson Market Folice Court upon prom-ising to pay his wife 55 a week. She had him arrested on Thursday night on a warrant charging abandonment and non-support. A BUSHEL OF SPECIFIC LIES.

COMMISSIONER MARTIN REGALED WITH NEWSPAPER SCRAPS.

Next Tring the Lexow Committee Will Be Subpensing the Authors of the Articles and Calling for Their Proofs. All of yesterday's session of the Senate investigating committee was taken up with the examination of President Martin of the Police Board, and all the startling information which Lawyer Sutherland succeeded in eliciting from him would hardly have filled the eye of a

"Why where Byrnes's men better enabled to secure evidence in Capt. Price's district than the ward men?" Mr. Sullivan asked. Headquarters detectives have dress suits. replied the witness, smiling.
"Can you suggest any method of increasing

the efficiency of these ward detectives?" "If you will allow me," interrupted Mr. De into that. Senator Lexow has already made a report and introduced a bill, and unless the committee intend to introduce additional legislation, I cannot see how all this evidence is

proper."
"Mr. Nicoll," replied Benator Lexow, "that is exactly the purpose of this investigation. We are going to ascertain now and bereafter whether or not there shall be additional legislation or changes in the measures already proposed. The life of this committee is not to terminate with the passage of any police leg

Mr. Nicoll-Well, I regard it as a waste of public money to continue under these circum-Senator Lexow-That is for the Senate to de-

Lawyer Butherland then picked up a big batch of newspaper clippings containing al sorts of "charges" and insinuations against the Police Department extending over a period

of three years. This line of questioning be-came very monotonous. It consisted of Law-yer Sutherland asking, "Did you do this?" or, Is this true?" and Mr. Martin repeatedly answering, "I did not," or, "It is absolutely "I would like to say," said Commissioner Martin, when his attention was called to a

charge" which had appeared in the World "that that paper has been engaged in a cru-sade against me for the past three months."
But they gave specific facts," remarked Lawyer Sutherland.
They gave specific lies," Mr. Martin said, with emphasis. with emphasis.

Have you ever overruled Superintendent Byrnes's orders or interiered with him in any way? "No. Never."
"Mr. Martin." Mr. Sutherland asked, "please tell the committee something about your visit to Folice Headuarters on the Sunday preced-

tell the committee comething about your visit to Folice Headuarters on the Sunday preceding last election."

Supportinendent Byrnes," the witness replied, "told me on Saturday night that he had sent for the Captains to come to Headuarters the next day to receive their instructions for election day. I told him I would like to be present, and he said he would be very glad to have me. I went there on Sunday morning and listened to his instructions, which I thought were very good. When he had thished he said: Ferhaps Commissioner Martin has some further instructions to give. I told the Captains that if any person created disorder at the polis, whether citizens or marshals, they must be arrested. The Superintendent then told the Captains that he disagreed with me. He thought that United States Marshals had great authority on election day, and that the police should be very careful in interfering with them in any way, He advised them not to arrest the marshals."

"Not a word."

"How many Captains did you send for be-

"Not any Captains did you send for be-tween that interview and election day?"
"Not one."
"Not one."
"Mr. Sutherland took up the subject of alleged bribers to secure promotion in the Police De-

bribery to secure promotion in the Police Department.

I want to say to the committee," the witness replied to the first question, "that I have never received a penny directly or indirectly for any appointment, promotion, transfer, or recommendation that I have ever made."

'Can you say the same thing of your brother, Barney Martin?"

New Mr. Sutherland asked Commissioner Martin if he could give the committee any advice that might help them to increase the efficiency of the police force. Mr. Nicoli objected to this question, on the ground that when he had put a similar question to Otto Kempner it had been overruled. Senator Lexow wanted to allow it this time, saying that Martin was in a position to give advice, while kempner, being only a layman, knew nothing about the matter that would be of any value to the committee. He was rather chagrined when Senator Bradley sided with Mr. Nicoli, and Senator Cantor said, smilling:

"The majority of the committee are against."

milling:
"The majority of the committee are against
you, Mr. Lexow."

Advanced natit 10 o'clock you, Mr. Lexow."
The session was adjourned until 10 o'clock
this morning.

MRS. GREGORY'S MURDER RECALLED. Frazington, the Accompiler of Maguire, Dies

Post Jesus, April 6.—Warren Brazington, the accomplice of Fred Maguire in the murder of Mrs. Noah Gregory near Middletown. died on Sunday morning on the Sullivan county barrens, at Wolf Pond, in the town of Thompson. Maguire suffered the death penalty and Brazington was sent to prison for life. Recently he was pardoned by Gov. Flower because he was represented to be in the last stages of consumption. Just previous to his death Brazington made a confession to his sister, Mrs. Edgar D. Jones, with whom he lived, that all his wicked and criminal acts were done through fear for his own life. He said that he saw Maguiro kill a man at Fair Oaks, near Middletown, and take from his dead body Siud, Maguire threatened to kill him if he exposed him. A few rears ago a man was found on the Eric Hallroad at the Middletown aummit with a bullet hole in his head. The body had been placed on the track to leave the impression that it had been run over by the cars. Just before his death Brazington told his sister that Maguire had informed him that he had killed the man and placed his body on the track. Flower because he was represented to be in he had killed the man and placed his body on the track.

Brazington was 33 years eld, and was a grandson of Seth Brazington, the hermit of Wolf Pond. He was buried on Monday by order of the Superintendent of the Poor of Sullivan county alongside of the canal reser-voir, where the old hermit's body lies.

LOUISIANA'S SENATORS,

The Coming Legislature to Eret for Three Vacancies in Washington

NEW OBLEANS, April 6.-The Legislature of Louisiana will meet next month. For the first time in the history of the State three Senators are to be elected, one for the term ending on March 4, 1895; one for the term ending March 4, 1897 (White's successor, Senator White having been elected for a second term before he had completed his first one, and one for the term ending March 4, 1901 (the successor to

term ending March 4, 1901 (the successor to the late Senator Gibson: All the politicians know, but many intelligent people do not, that in the event of a legislative deadlock; the State will be entirely without representation in the upper House of Congress until 1808; unless the Governor should call an extra session of the Legislature and it should elect to the vacant Senatorships. A preliminary canvass of the Legislature renders it certain that Mr. Blanchard, who is filling White's unexpired term on the appointment of the Governor, will be elected by the Legislature to that term as well as to the second term, which extends to 1001. There is some doubt as to his colleague. The three candidates are Senator Caffory, now filling the place by the appointment of the Governor, ex-senator Jonas, and Congressman Boatner, with chances slightly in favor of Caffery.

bilas Angar Kidasp . His Son. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 6 .- An eight-year-old bor was kidnapped from the Plainfield Children's Home yesterday by his father. The child was left at the home by his mother, Mrs. Silas Apgar of Hunterdon countr, a week ago. The mother said she was going to Foughkeepsie, and she feared she would be followed by her husband. She thought that by leaving the boy in Plainfield her husband would be thrown off the track. Yesterday, however, the father appeared, accompanied by a man who said he was an officer. They said the boy's mother was crasy, and in spite of the opposition of the women in charge of the home they leavily took the lad awey. He cried and fought bitterly, and pleaded with the matron to save him. The authorities are investigating.

Way She Left Her Baby in Goldberg's maloos.

Mary Teith, 20 years old of 88 Fifth street, the woman who left an infant on a table is Nathan Goldberg's saloon at 32 Clinton street on Wednesday, was acquitted in the Essex Market Police Court resterday. She told the Justice that Goldberg was the father of the child, whereupon the saloen keeper put on his hat and rushed out of court.

One

Spring Topcoats is what you need. They are the latest production in skilful tailoring, and rival fine custom apparel in every way except in price. No better ready-to-wear garments are made, \$10 to \$35.

Our Special Sale of Spring and Summer Suits from last season for \$10 is worthy of your notice; formerly sold from \$14 to \$25. First come first served. Two suits for the value of one. Everything for Men's wear.

Raymond & Co.,

Men's Outfitters,

NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

JUSTICE GAYNOR ON "LOUNGING." The Police and Justice Tighe Brought Up with a Round Tura,

The Budweiser Brewing Company in Brooklyn recently had trouble with its employees and were placed under a beyont by the labor organizations. There have been several arrests by the police of persons standing in front of saloons where the Budwelser beer is sold, urging customers not to patronize them. The technical charge in all such cases has been "lounging." On March 25 Richard Butler, a member of the Brewers' Employees' Association, was arrested for this alleged offence

in front of a saloon in Douglass and Hoyt streets, Brooklyn, and locked up in the Butler street police station.

On the following morning he was arraigned before Police Justice Tighe and hold for examination, which is still pending. Yesterday Butler was before Justice W. J. thaynor of the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by Lawyer John Shanshan, Jerry Wernberg doclaring that he represented the District Attorner, opposed to granting of the writ, but Justice Gaynor promptly dismissed the proceedings against Butler. This is the decision:

writ, but Justice Gaynor promptly dismissed the proceedings against Buller. This is the decision:

"The sworn complaint is by a polleeman, who says that he saw the defendant lounging on Hoyt street, which act, he charges, is in violation of an ordinance of the city of Brooking, which he refers to by number. That ordinance is found, on reference to it, to forbid encumbering or obstructing a street" by lounging in the same. The offence is encumbering or obstructing the street. There is no charge in this complaint that the defendant encumbered or obstructed the street. The polleeman arrested him without a warrant, and simply says he was lounging. It is no offence to loiter, lounge, or play in the street. It would be intolerable to allow polleemen to selze any person, adult or child, who is standing, walking, playing, or taking leisure in the street, simply because the polleeman is pleased to call it lounging. Under such a condition no one would be safe under the accepted definition of lounging. It seems incredible that under free institutions and laws that lealousity guard the liberty of a citizen a magistrate could hold any one, however humble, under a complaint like this. It does not state a single fact even tending to show any violation of law, much less a criminal offence.

"I would suggest that the matter should be called to the attention of the General Term of this court, which has the power to call to account and remove magistrates; and if the attention of the Commissioner of Police were called to the matter. I cannot help believing that he would stop such acts of arbitrary power on the part of policeman. They are not permitted anywhere unless here. The fact that a man happens to be a policeman gives him no more right to arbitrarily and unlawfully treat people than any citizen has. Let the prisoner be discharged."

JERSET'S NEW WEATHER PROPHET. A Walking Encyclopedia Whose Snow

New Jersey has another weather prophet who is running opposition to Andrew Jackson Dovoe of Hackensack, who grinds out weather as well as shingles and kindling wood in his little sawmill near Fairmount, on the line of the New Jersey and New York Railroad This new prophet is an employee of the New Jersey and New York Railroad as storekeeper at Hillsdale station. Mr. Forrest Wynne was born in Savannah thirty-eight Wynne was bern in Savannah thirty-eight years ago, and has travelled the earth from one side to the other. He is an oid man-of-war's man. It is the boast of his friends that he can solve any problem and answer almost any question that may be given him. Super-intendent J. B. Drake, under whom he has worked during his ten years's service on the railroad, calls him a walking encyclopædia. Mr. Wynne has predicted twenty-two snow storms this winter, it is said, out of twenty-four which have occurred in New Jersey according to an accurate account kept by him. About the 8th day of March he made a bet with one of the trainmen that it would snow on March 14 or 15, again on March 27, and again on April if or 7. The snow storm due on March 14 or 15 arrived on time, it is said, as well as that due on March 27, and yesterday it snowed in Hills-dale.

Holmes Convicted of Assaulting Mrs. Meyers At the resumption of the trial yesterday in the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, of David Holmes, the young negro who was charged with assaulting Mrs. Fannie E. Meyers of Bedford Park, on March 9, Assistant District Attorney Macdons, the prosecutor. recalled Mrs. Meyers, who hurried out of the court room on Thursday afternoon, not knowing that she would be recalled. Holmes had testified on Thursday that Mrs. Meyers's charge was made against him because he had caught her and Joseph E. Thompson, who supplied her with vegetables, in a compromising position in the kitchen of Mrs. Meyers's house on the afternoon of March 9, and because he threatened to tell Mrs. Meyers's husbant about it. Mrs. Meyers's husbant about it. Mrs. Meyers denied liolmes's story. Then Thompson denied it.

The jury convicted Holmes of assault and battery, and Recorder Emyth remanded him to await sentence. recalled Mrs. Meyers, who hurried out of the

Street Refuse Contract. Bids for towing refuse to Riker's Island and unloading it there were opened by Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews yesterday. Murray & Reid of 288 Hicks street, Brocklyn, offered to do the work for 11 cents a cubic yard; John D. Dailey of 150 West 110th street yard; John D. Dailey of 150 West 110th street for 10% cents, and Lewis H. Newton for 9 cents. A bond of \$25,000 is required. The contract goes to the lowest bidder. The work was formerly done by Contractor Dailey upon an agreement with the Street Cleaning Com-missioner. Dailey's rate was 12 cents a cubio yard. The Corporation Counsel decided that the system was illegal and Commissioner An-drews advertised the contract. As it is esti-mated that 1,200,000 cubio yards of garbage will be dumped at Biker's Island in the com-ing year, the saving to the city should be \$30,000.

A Bride's Jewelry Stoles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson of Philadelphia sailed for Southampton, on their wedding tour, aboard the steamship Chester on March 10. The bride took with her some of her presents, including a diamond-studded watch, a diamend brooch, a diamond studged watch, a diamond rendent. Mr. Richertson put the lewelry in a valle, left it in his statereom, and went out on deck. He forgot to lock the door of the stateroom and when the Chester had left har dock the course found that somebody had made away with the valles. The Chester arrived here resterday, and the police were on hand, but they failed to find the per the who stole the reweirs. lewelry.

Painters Lef. Out in the Cold.

The agreement reached on Thursday by which the building strikes should be declared off was ratified yesterday by the Brotherhood carpenters and the Board of Walking Delegates. Under the agreement the Brotherhood gates. Under the spreament the Brotherhood carpenters were called out on the Hotel Majestic, where the Board has a strike. The Brotherhood carpenters were readmitted to representation on the Board. The strikes on lower Broadway are declared off, but the carpenters will unite with the Board in an effort to destroy the Brotherhood of Painters. The latter supported the Brotherhood carpenters, and feel very bitter over being left out. The union is small, and cannot fight against such odds.



Disease to sa effect, not a couse. Its neigh is within; its manifestations without. Hence, to care the disease the cause must be removed, and in so other way can a cure ever be effected. Warner's SAFE Cure in established on just this principle. It real-95 PER CENT.

of all diseases arise from deranged Ridarys and Liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is composed not directly upon these grea decing them in a benithy condition, drive disease and pain from the system.

Por the innumerable troubles caused by un

healthy Ridneys, Liver, and Urlancy Organs; for the distressing Disorders of Women; for all Nervous Affections, and physical derangements generally, this great remedy has no equal. Its past record is a guarantee of continued performance,

B. H. WARNER & CO.,

London, Rochester, Melbourne, Frankfort, Toronte, Paris WAITE ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

Warning Utah Men to Keep Diseased Sheep Out of Colorado,

DENVER, April 6.-A proclamation was issued by Gov. Waite to-day forbidding entrance to the State from Utah of all sheep without a clean bill of health. This shuts out 150,000 Utah sheep, and Colorado cattlemen are credfted with threatening to maintain the quarantine for ten days, which will ruin the sheep.

tine for ten days, which will ruin the sheep.

Despatches from Grand Junction say a large herd is headed for Colorado, accompanied by forty-five armed men, and 4,000 sheep are reported coming on the Grand Mesam with 100 armed cattlemen riding to head them off. Seven thousand sheep are crossing the State line near Fruita, and all classes of citizens are preparing to resist their movements. Sheep have ruined the grazing lands in Utah and Nevada, and the approaching herds would also ruin the Grand River counties in this btate and pollute Gunnison River.

The dates for rifle practice at Creedmoor have been assigned by Gen. S. M. Whitiock as follows: Seventh Regiment, May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; Eighth Battaiton, May 7; Ninth Regiment, May J. 2, S: Tweith Regi-ment, June 1, 5, 7; Thirteenth Regimen. May 9, 11. June 11, 13, 14: Troop A. May 5; Signal Copps, and Fourth, Eleventh. Seventeenth separate companies on May 5. There will be supplementary practice days on Aug. 4, 11, 18, 26; Sept. 3, 8, 15, 22; Oct. 6, 13, 20, Practice for experts Sept. 29, Oct 27, 31.

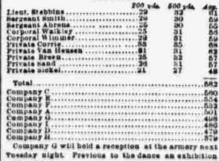
If the statement attributed to Inspector-General Mo-Grath, that "the best man in the State of New York to-day to restore the Sixty-ninth to its eld standing is ex.Lieut.Col. James Noran," is correct, then it is no wonder Major Duffy and his supporters feet worried. The Moran party have by no means given up the fight, and have been working quietly and apparently with some success; and if a number of the "recruits" which the Lieutenant-Colonel has secured find their way into the Strty-ninth, the chances are that the plays of the Duffy faction for the future may be changed. From an officer of the battation it is learned that assuming the Bitty-night should become a regiment, with Duffy controlling the enlistment of new companies, which right is usually accorded to command ing officers, the following state of premotion has been arranged: Colonel, Major Duffy; Lieutenant-Colonel, Major McCarthy; Senior Major, Capt. Lynch, and Junior Major, Capt. Healy. A room has been assigned to Lient McCrystal for quarters in connection with organis

The First Battery will hereafter drill by sections each one drilling on a different night. The present strength of the battery is eighty-nine efficers and men.

The athletic games of the Seventh Sectment which are to be held at the armory to night, will not alone be interesting to the audience from the excellence of the athletic programme, but also from the fact that the elaborate decorations used for the celebration of March unable to visit the armory on that evening will have an opportunity to go there to-night.

Company E, Twenty-second Regiment, and Company C. Twelfth Regiment, have arranged a match between teams of five men. The exact date has not been settled. but it will be, it is thought, within a couple of weeks. The names of the entertainers at the vanderille entertainment of Company B, to be held at the armory tonight, are as follows: Baldwin and Daly, the Davenport Scothers, Mile, Delamore, Watson and Hutchings Brown. Next Thursday the athletic games of the regi ment will be held at the armory, and a large number of entries have been received, so that some exciting aport is assured. A reception will follow the games. Ser-geant-Major Murphy will be elected Second Lieutenant of Company A next Monday night.

Company B Twelfth Regiment has won the ride shoot each, who fired seven shots standing and prone at 200 and 500 yards. The winners' score is within a poin



Tuesday night. Previous to the dance an exhibition drill will be given. At the review of the Thirteenth Regiment last Wedneedar, the staff, in its passage around the lines, made the journey without any serious obstacles. Only one member got astray a little, and that was a medical officer, who placed himself on the left of the efficer of the brigade staff accompanying him, instead of on his

right. He also found out he was too near the end of the threw the other members out of step for a moment in the abuffle, but the doctor got there. Licut a A. Johnson of company A of this regiment, who is credited with being somewhat accentric, is to be examined as to his moral character, capacity, and general na-ness for the service, on April 18, by a State Hoard of Examination, convened under section 80 of the tary code. The officers detailed on the Board, are tien. James McLeer, Second Brigade: Lieuz. Col. W. H. Hubbeil, Forty-saventh Regiment, and Surgeon F. L. Tota more, Fourteenth Regiment.

The last quarterly returns of the Twenty-third Regi-The last quartery retained the Twenty-filled Regi-mant show the strength of that command to be 271 officers and men. Companies A and G have each 103 on their rolls. The production entitled "An Arabian Night" will be given by Company A next Tuesday night at the Criterion Theatre. Lieut-Col, E. De Forest, to-cently elected, has passed the Brigade Board. The regiments athistic games take place to night at the armory.

The builts eye match in the Eighth Battaion has been postponed until April 13. The armory qualification number 20 sharpshooters and 44 marksmen.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Officers of the Seventy-first Regiment will be held next Tursday. Company & has elected Mr. Gen. J. Kilgen a First Lieu-

Troop & has now taken up dismounted drills. The fith anniversary of the organization of the troop lass Tuesday resulted in a royal good time. A number of entertainers were secured, including "Little Bonnie Thorston" and others. On May 30 the corner stone of the new armory is expected to be laid.



TRAIN ROBBERS EXECUTED.

THREE MEN HANGED FOR SHOOTING A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR.

Result of the Iron Mountain Rabbery on Nov. S Last-The Chase and Capture of the Thieres-One Turned State's Evidence. NEWPORT, Ark. April 6.-Thomas Brady. James L. Wyrick, and John P. Hill, alias Albert Manser, were hanged together shortly after sunrise this morning. Only twenty-five persons were admitted to the jall vard,

The crime for which they were hanged to-day was the robbery of an express train and the murder of the conductor. On the night of Nov. 3, 1803, the Fort Worth express on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad was held up and robbed at Oliphant, Ark., a small station eight miles south of Newport. The train was composed of engine tender, express car, baggage car, two passenger coaches, and two sleepers. W. P. McNally, who had had twenty years' continuous service with the company, was conductor. When the train reached Oilphant masked men took charge of the engineer and fireman, and marched them to the express car and compelled them to knock on the door and ask for admission. The express messenger, believing all was not right, blew out the light and tolted his door on the inside. The robbers ordered the trainmen to open the door, but when they found that it was impossible for them to open the door, the bandits began shooting into the car door and over the car Meantime two passengers named Land and

Lippman had left the train, but upon learning that the train was being held up, returned in-side the coach and told the passengers of the presence of the robbers and then, with Conductor McNally, passed out through the coach for colored passengers. The night was dark and cloudy. McNally stood on the lowest step of the baggage car and with a lantern on his left arm fired one shot in the direction of the robbers. As quick as a flash the robbers turned about and fired a fusiliade in the direction of the conductor. A bullet from the first voiley struck Monaily in the side.

I am shot. was all he said. Baggage Master Chilton, coming out of his car at this moment, caught him as he fell, and with Land's assistance took him into the baggage car, where he died in a few moments. The robbers having gained admission to the express car, plundered it of about \$3,000 and a lot of cheap jeweiry consigned to Texas. Taking the train crew with them, they next robbed the passengers, from whom they obtained about \$500 in money and valuable jeweiry. The robbers then ordered the engineer to pull out and disappeared in the darkness.

jewelry. The robbers then ordered the engineer to pull out and disappeared in the darkness.

The robbers was reported to the railroad officials and the authorities at once, and before daylight armed men were scouring the country for the outlaws. One of the possess went to Jamestown. A clue was found there. Eight strangers had been seen in a camp two miles from Jamestown for several days. Sheriff Peterson saw that immediate action was necessary and started for the camp. About half was they met two armed men. They looked suspicious, but how to capture them without bloodshed was the question. Peterson assumed the rôle of a backwoods huntaman, and proposed a huntsman's courtesy by exchanging guns for examination. The robbers were surprised and found themselves disarmed and covered with a rifle. Those two men were Thomas Brady and G. W. Padgett. The other robbers were then only a few hundred yards away, on the other side of a hill called Greenbriar Mountain, but they escaped the next day after abandoning their horses. Eight days afterward Albert Manner was captured at Witt Springs. The next capture was James L. Wyrick, one mile from the Indian Territory line.

the next day after abandening their horses, eight days after tward Albert Manner was captured at Witt Springs. The next capture was James L. Wyrick, one mile from the Indian Territory line.

To prevent lynching, the prisoners were all lodged in the penitentiary at Little Rock to await the action of the Grand Jury at Newport. The jury was specially charged to inquire into the train robbery, and after an investigation that body returned an indictment for murder in the first degree for the killing of Conductor Mohally, against Thomas Brady, James L. Wyrick, Albert Manser, and George W. Padgett, then in jail, also against Ol. Thurnan, Hobert Chesney, and two brothers, Samand Pennyweight Powell, who were still at larga. Since then the last named, Powell, has been captured. The trial was begun Jan 23 and occupied two weeks. Brady and Wyrick were found guilty by the first jury impanelled to try them, but it required a second trial to convict Manser, although he was regarded as the leader and organizer of the gang. W. Padgett turned State's evidence, and gave the history of the robber band from the date of its organization.

THAT SEIZED COLLECTION. Mr. Levison's Lawrer Cives as Explan

Lawyer A. J. Dittenhoefer of 96 Broadway. who has been retained in behalf of Louis Le paintings and curios was serred by Custon House officers on Thursday, said yesterday that the seizure was a mistake. "The collection," said he, "was, as Mr. Schumann has already explained, merely sent to the store of Charles W. Schumann's Sons, at 937 Broadway, for storage. The clerks were cautioned

Ing to sell.

It can be clearly proved that Mr. Levison, who is wealthy, and besides this collection has a collection of stamps worth \$25,000, has no desire to sell any part of the property seized.

Mr. Schumann yesterday denied that any article of the Levison collection had been offered for sale by an overzealous clerk or any one clea. Mr. Demarest, he said, had asked the value of one piece, but was distinctly told that it was not for sale.

5,000 Unemployed Poles to Demand Work, BUFFALO, April 6 .- The unemployed Poles of this city, who are estimated at 5,000, are preparing for a great demonstration at Teutonia the meeting is said to be to demand that some thing be done by the city to supply them with work, and incidentally to denounce the employment at this time of labor-saving machinery by city contractors, lessening the small amount of work available. The meeting will be held under the aussices of the Polish section of the Socialist Labor party of Buffalo and the principal speakers will be furnished from the ranks of its members. There are a number of botheaded men among these Polacks and the gathering of thousands of them, hungry and half desparing, on Monday has in it the elements of danger, no matter how well-intentioned may be the leaders. work, and incidentally to denounce the em-

Ohio in Soro Financial Straits. COLUMBUS, O., April 6.-The State of Ohio

has no money. The Hen. E. W. Doty, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, to-day introduced a bill in the Legislature to authorize the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to borrow \$600,000 at 3 per cent., because of deficits in the general fund, for because of deficits in the general fund, for a period not longer than July 1, 1806. Certificates of indebtedness are to be issued for the amount. Of the money raised, \$85,000 is to be appropriated to take up the bonds issued for the improvement at the Wayne County Agricultural station, issued by Wayne county, and now in lititation. To meet the interest on the certificates of indebtedness, \$30,000 is set aside. The State is in debt for several public buildings now being erected, and has never before been in as hard straits as now.

KINGSTON, April 6.-After he had suffered sevsral weeks with a disease that puzzled physicians, and was accompanied with hiccoughs for several days in succession that would not succumb to any of numerous remedies applied, the dectors a day or two ago used a stomach pump on John Minchin. Jr. of Goshen, the well-known Orange county horseman. His stomach was thoroughly cleaned, and among the contents pumped up were two pieces of steel, being parts of a small needle which Minchin accidentally swallowed three months ago. He was immediately relieved.

Troops Too Late to Prevent a Lynching. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6.-A special despatch to the Chronicle from Greensboro, Ga. sars that Mrs. Chambliss, a shite woman, was criminally assaulted by a negre last night. The negro was captured early this morning and after being identified by his victim, was placed in jail. As hour afterward a mob attacked the jail. In response to a telegram from the bheriff, dow. Northen ordered out troops but before they reached the jail the mob battered down the doors. They dragged the negro from his cell and lynched him at 11 o'clock.

To Prosecute as Infiled for B asphony, LEEINSTON, Kr., April 6.-The Rev. E. L. Southgate has served notice on Charles C Moore, the infidel and editor of the Blue Grass Blade, that suit will be filed against him in the Civil Court for blasphemy.

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NECKWEAR 50c. DERBY

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BACK FROM THE ORIENT. The Fueret Blomarck Returns from Her

Excursion in the Mediterranean, The twin-screw, Hamburg-American steaman excursion to the Mediterranean and the Orient, after an absence of two months and six days, exactly on schedule time. She left this port on Feb. 1 with nearly 300 passengers. She returned with 129 passengers, the other excursionists having decided to stop over at some of the many Mediterranean and

Oriental ports at which the ship touched The first stop of the Bismarck after she left this city was at Gibraltar, where she remained twenty hours. Bhe proceeded thence to the Mediterranean, and permitted the excursionists to take in the sights of Algiers, where she stopped fifty-eight hours; Genoa, Ajaccio, Alexandria, Jaffa, Smyrna, Athera, Constantinople, Malta, Messina, Palerma, and Naples. nople, Maita, Messina, Falermo, and Naples. She was at Naples several days. There those of the excursionists who had not left the party at other points reembarked, and on March 27 sailed by war of Genoa and Gibraitar for New York. Among the excursionists returned on the Fuerst Bismarck were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Averr, E. C. Benedict and the Misses Benedict, James W. Scott of the Chicago Herdid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Buikeley, John W. Biodgett, George W. Scott of the Chicago Israid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bulkeler, John W. Blodgett, George C. Greens, Mrs. H. D. Harper, F. D. Tappen, Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taintor, and Charles E. Strong. Everybody was delighted with the trip. Except for a few days at the beginning of the vorsus hither from Gibraltar the weather was almost perfect. There was little or no seasickness, as the Fuerst Bismarck combines beam with length, and thus rolls and pitches only moderately even in stormy weather. length, and thus rolls and pitches only moderately even in stormy weather.

The excursions to the Grient will be resumed in the fail. The Fuerst Bismarck will start on her first trip of the season to Southampton and Hamburg on Thursday.

Lockjaw from Hurts Received on Shipboar The freighter Marees of the Arrow line, from Dundee, became unmanageable in a heav gale on March 25, and fell into the trough of the sea. A big wave washed athwart her, carrying away the starboard lifeboat, smashing the port lifeboat and jolly boat, and breaking the lower bridge bulwarks, iron rails and stanchions. William Quinn, a sailor, jammed his right hand in a door about a week ago. There was no doctor aboard, and he had lock-jaw by the time he got here. He is in the New York Hospital.

\$5,000 Damages for Policeman Giracon's Widow.

Policeman Thomas Gleason of the Broadway squad, on duty at the Tenth street crossing, was run down by a cab owned by Lederer & Co., proprietors of the Buckingham stables. and driven by Thomas White. The cab passed over the policeman's body. He was removed to the sidewalk, where he died. His widew. Delia, recovered yesteruay in the Supreme Court, before Truax, a wordict of 20,000 damages against Lederer & Co.

Ike Thempoon Nays Hits Stepson Tried to

Ike Thompson, the bookmaker, appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court resterday against his stepson, William Kent of 84 Amsterdam avenue. Thompson lives at the Oriental Hotel. At 4 o'clock resterday morales, he says, kent entered his apartment and demanded money. When Thompson ordered him to leave he attempted to draw a pistol. Thompson had him arrested. Kent was held for examination.

87,500 for Injuries on the Elevate

The passengers on an up train on the Sixth evenue road on Aug. 16, 1801, were told on criving at 185th street to change cars for 145th street. John H. Henry Geiler, in his altion, was violently thrown on the platform. He got a verdict of \$7.500 against the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company in Judge Glegorich's court yesterday, alleging that the enductor had refused to stop the train to let tempt to alight, while the car was still in mo-

The Accuser Licked Up; the Accused B: John Davis of Marion, N.J., whom Fred bloth

becher of Roanoke, Va. accuses of attempting to swindle him with green goods, was released in \$1,500 bail by Justice Voorhis in the Yora-ville Police Court vesterday rending the a-tion of the Grand Jury. Frederick Frain -1 Nev Lexington avenue signed the bond-steinbecher was committed to the House of Detention as a witness. Ex-Justice Nuwton Iti in Prison. Ex-Justice of the Peace Richard Van Brunt

Newton of Gravesend is on the sick list at the Crow Hill penitentiary. On Tuesday, while at work in the chair shop, he became faint, and had to be assis ed to his call, and he has not left it since. Dr. J. C. F. Hill of Sheerahmallar, Mchanes Friend and physician has paid several pro essional visits to Newton at the penitentiars. He says there is nothing serious about Newton's liness.